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The BG News September 24, 1976

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 60 No. 4

Bowling Green State University

Friday, Sept. 24, 1976

Taxes, spending debated by presidential candidates

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—President Ford and Jimmy Carter debated taxes and unemployment last night, the Democratic nominee accusing the President of insensitivity toward the jobless, the President asserting that his challenger is short on specifics and long on federal spending proposals.

From the stage of the antique Walnut Street Theater, the White House rivals argued the issues and their records in a nationally televised confrontation that will shape the campaign ahead.

At one point, Carter said Ford does not take into account the human dimension of unemployment, "a terrible tragedy in this country."

"THIS AFFECTS human beings, and his insensitivity ... has made this a welfare administration and not a work administration," Carter said.

He said 500,000 people have lost their jobs in the last three months "and they are human beings." Government unemployment figures for August showed 7.9 per cent of the

work force was unemployed, or nearly eight million people.

Ford said the way to spur the economy and create new jobs is to keep the lid on federal spending and let the taxpayers have the money to spend themselves. The President said he favors an additional \$10-billion tax cut.

He said that would permit him to recommend moderate spending increases "in the quality of life area," and still submit a balanced federal budget to Congress in January, 1978.

"I CANNOT and would not endorse the kind of programs that Gov. Carter recommends," Ford said. He said Carter has endorsed a Democratic platform that envisions about 60 additional spending programs that would add \$100 billion and perhaps as much as \$200 billion to the federal budget.

Carter has said in the past that he has no firm figure for the cost of the programs he advocates, but that he would defer the programs until

funding was available without increasing taxes.

At his lectern, Carter smiled as if to scoff at what the President had said. "Mr. Ford takes the same attitude that the Republicans always take in the last three months before an election," he said. "They always fight for the programs they're against the other three and a half years..."

"A PRESIDENT ought to lead this country," Carter said. He said Ford has not produced a single, major program during two years as President.

The two candidates also debated Ford's record of vetoes, the President saying he has saved the taxpayers \$9 billion that way, Carter insisting that the rejected bills have retarded economy-spurring programs and thus added to the deficit.

"Gov. Carter complains about the deficit that this administration has had and yet he condemns the vetoes that I have made," Ford said.

"...Now he can't have it both ways."

Ford said that as the economy improves, "and it is improving," inflation will be curbed and employment will increase.

BUT CARTER said the record shows that unemployment has been increasing, and said against the background of bleak economic statistics, Ford's claim of recovery "just doesn't go."

The President said Carter "has played a little fast and loose with the facts about vetoes." Ford said his vetoes have cut \$9 billion in spending and would have saved \$13 billion more if the Democratic Congress had not overridden them.

Later, Ford renewed his charge that Carter had advocated a tax program that would increase the burden of half the American people.

Near the conclusion of the 90-minute question, answer and rebuttal session, the Great Debate became a silent debate. The television networks lost their sound for 27 minutes, and the candidates stood silent.

Ford was asked, in light of his casting blame on Congress and the likelihood of a Democratic Congress next year, if he could work with such a Congress.

BUT FORD said he thought the Republicans have a good chance of winning a majority of House seats and of making gains in the Senate. "And as president, I will be able to work with that kind of Congress," he said.



James A. Rhodes

Pro-busers called 'hypocrites'

DAYTON (AP)—Two spokesmen for the antibusing majority on the Dayton school board say that those "who were pushing for all this desegregation" are sending their children to private schools.

The president and another board member, who have served as spokesmen for the five members opposing busing on the seven-

member board, made the accusation at last week's school board meeting—the first since a court-ordered busing plan began Sept. 2.

The busing plan, ordered by federal court, affects over 18,000 of the district's 41,000 students.

Josephine Groff termed it "the highest type of hypocrisy" and board President William Goodwin said the

parents have "turned out to be the bigots, after all."

Goowin and Groff cited several prominent Dayton officials who were sending their children to private schools.

A SURVEY by the Dayton Journal Herald indicated that very few of the parents had enrolled their children in private schools just this year. Most had done so a number of years ago, and all denied the move had anything to do with school desegregation.

Most parents who sent their children to private schools mentioned they were sending them for a "quality education."

Loretta Weber, wife of Dayton City Commissioner Frederick Weber, explained that her family's decision to send their daughter to private school was based on "the quality of the educational program" at the school, not on any desire to escape desegregation.

"IF ANYBODY was looking for that escape at Miami Valley School, they'd be in for a jolt," Weber said.

Rabbi Irving Bloom is the father of another student at Miami Valley School.

"It was a personal and family decision," Rabbi Bloom said.

Goodwin noted that although he's been a major opponent of busing, his children are still in the Dayton school system. He characterized parents sending their children to private schools as "hypocrites, the phonies."

Weather

Mostly sunny today. High in the middle to lower 60s. Fair and not so cool tonight. Low in the lower 40s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with chance of afternoon showers, high in the middle to upper 60s. Chance of rain ten per cent today and tonight.

Bullet debate ending; decision expected soon

By Renee Murawski
Staff Reporter

After nearly two years of debate, the University's long-running bullet controversy may be ending.

Vice President for Operations George Postich yesterday said he will make a decision during the next few weeks on whether to authorize University Police to replace the 158-grain lead round-nosed bullets currently used in their guns with a jacketed hollow-point brand.

Postich said he will make the decision after consultation with Dr. Thomas D. Klein, former president of the University Police-Community Advisory Committee (UPCAC), and Stefania E. Gross, assistant professor of the language laboratory. Both Klein and Gross served on an UPCAC subcommittee which investigated the bullets.

Gross was the only subcommittee member opposed to a bullet change.

POSTICH HAS been considering the proposal since April, when UPCAC recommended that a 110-grain jacketed hollow-point bullet be considered for adoption.

The recommendation met with protest when University Police Director Dale F. Shaffer said the hollow-point bullet which was studied by UPCAC was not available.

Petitions circulated by the Human Rights Alliance were presented to Postich calling for a thorough study of any bullet to be used by University Police.

Postich said an "incredible number of bullets are available on the market" and if a change is made "we may get through ordering a substitute that conceptually does the same thing as the hollow-point in the study."

This was not the first time the suggestion of a bullet change aroused protests from the campus community.

The controversy began in December, 1974, when it was learned that officers of University Police (at that time called Campus Safety) had been loading their guns not with the standard round-nosed bullets, but a semi-flatheaded hollow-point variety.

THE POLICE soon returned to the old bullet as criticism of the change mounted. Rumors developed that the flatheads were the same as "dum-dum" bullets which are outlawed from international warfare.

A group of graduate students staged a mock gunfight in the Union. The University Police were accused of being "trigger happy" by student groups and relations between the police and students became strained.

As protests grew louder, University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. created UPCAC in January, 1975, to review the policies and procedures of Campus Safety.

From this group, a subcommittee was selected to study the firearms picture and compare round-nosed and hollow-point bullets.

Using ballistics reports compiled by the University of Colorado's Institute of Behavioral Science, the subcommittee debated stopping power, the extent of injury and the bullets' ricochet tendencies.

Again and again, the problem centered on one point: Although the hollow-point bullet which was studied decreases the threat to bystanders because it is less likely to ricochet or pass through a body, it causes an increase in damage to body tissue when compared to the round-nosed bullet.

With Gross dissenting, the group voted in favor of the hollow-point bullet after nine months of debate and forwarded its recommendation to Postich.



State affair

Gov. James A. Rhodes was present with some of his cabinet members at a jobs seminar sponsored by the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce yesterday. He discussed the recent 1.5 per cent spending cut to state agencies before a crowd of local businessmen. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

Governor explains spending cuts

Ruffled by criticism of his 1.5 per cent spending cut for all state agencies, Gov. James A. Rhodes accused the Democrat-dominated state legislature of fiscal irresponsibility here yesterday.

Rhodes, speaking at a jobs seminar sponsored by the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, said he must balance the state's budget because the legislature over-appropriated \$125 million for the budget. Rhodes ordered the spending cut Sunday.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. joked about the cut earlier, telling the gathering and the governor the cut earlier, telling the gathering and the governor that he

was scheduled to welcome the guests in a one minute speech, but was told later that his time had been cut by 1.5 per cent.

Earlier in the week Moore announced that the University, caught in a financial bind because of the cut, would probably have to charge students up to \$25 extra this year to make up for an expected \$375,000 in lost funds. He indicated Wednesday, though, that the lost funds may be about \$290,000, with students possibly paying only \$10 extra for the year.

THE BOARD of Trustees is expected to act on the surcharge proposal Oct. 21. According to Moore, the

University will be watching to see if Miami University trustees take any action at their meeting next week. Any decision by Miami trustees could affect decisions by other state institutions, he explained.

The governor said higher education in the state was in trouble because the legislature has ignored it in the interest of increasing Medicaid and welfare payments. He urged students to write to their Democratic legislators and complain that they will have to pay more because of the legislature's poor planning.

Continuing his attack, Rhodes said there would be less need for welfare

increases if the legislatures would support a program of tax abatement for industry. He said industrial expansion in Ohio is grinding to a halt because of high industrial taxes.

More industrial expansion would mean more jobs and fewer people on welfare, he said.

Rhodes also lashed out at the state governmental structure, terming it "overgrown."

He singled out the Ohio Board of Regents as an example. He said the board started out as a regulatory agency, but now wields too much power over struggling colleges and universities.

opinion

stop the bullets

It has been two long years since the University began considering adoption of hollow-point bullets for use in University Police weapons -- and it is now time to make a decision.

The switch from the present round-nosed bullets drew considerable criticism last year because the proposed bullets are better able to kill.

But, we echo again, do the University Police need more harmful weapons when they haven't even fired a gun in more than five years? We say definitely not.

The University administration, it seems, is trying to stall the issue until objections to the hollow-noise bullets die down.

University Police and the University Police-Community Advisory Committee have spent months sorting through piles of testimony on the hollow-point bullet and researched reports done by independent agencies trying to determine which bullet is best for use here. And yet no decision has been made.

Vice President for Operations George Postich, who has promised to make a decision soon, should take quick, decisive action to make sure a hollow-point bullet has no chance of ever being fired on this campus.

We are sure the University Police have better things to do than run around campus playing combat with weapons which can and will seriously endanger human lives.

The University already has waited longer than an elephant's pregnancy to deliver a decision on the controversy. It shouldn't be put off another day.

lengthen the process

The University has made a big mistake by shortening the period for drop-add from three weeks to two this year.

By shortening this period, the University has partially cut off the opportunity for students to get a schedule that fits their needs and wants.

Anyone who has ever tried to get through drop-add at the outset of the quarter knows that it is often hard to get in and get a schedule straightened out without hours of waiting and a number of hassles.

And with these droves of drop-adders, there comes the possibility that some students will not be able to get a schedule changed before the deadline. If someone also finds that a class he is signed up for isn't quite what he wanted, the inability to drop it could cause considerable problems for both student and prof.

If the University was able to operate three weeks of drop-add before, it should be able to be reinstated without many problems.

taxation without reformation

WASHINGTON -- Rarely does a candidate get a chance to redeem a campaign pledge before he's been elected to office. Jimmy Carter has had one. He might have shown he has the leadership qualities he insists his opponent lacks by demanding that Jerry Ford veto the tax bill. That would be an unusual thing for a Democratic to do to a Democratic-controlled Congress, but party orthodoxy won't get him elected anyway.

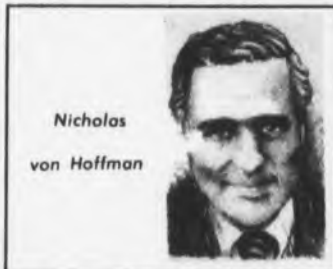
The night Carter told the Democrats he was accepting their nomination, he also said to them that the tax system was "a disgrace to the human race." Well, his party's congressional contingent, aided by the Republicans, have disgraced themselves and the race again with a 1,500-page tax bill of such opaque complexity that neither grown-up adults nor economists can understand it.

Millions of taxpayers won't be able to understand it either as they continue to find out they can't compute their own taxes, a fine state of affairs since failure to do so properly can result in fines, confiscation of property and bankruptcy.

THE LAW is supposed to tighten some loopholes by which the wealthy are getting away without paying their fair share. The knowledge that some millionaires don't pay taxes, when office workers surrender 30 percent of their wages to the government, is demoralizing and prejudicial to the equitable administration of the laws. By all estimates closing loopholes against the rich, however, won't bring in enough money of lower anybody else's taxes.

The importance of loophole-closings is symbolic. Attaining the symbol, however, ought not be confused with tax reform. Reform begins with simplification, the elimination or at least the draconian simplification of the deduction system, but that means loopholes for middle-class taxpayers would vanish along with those for the rich. The tax rate for everyone would fall, computing your tax liability would take 15 minutes, but gone would be the government subsidies to the middle class.

Instead of allowing working parents to deduct day-care expenses, Congress would have to go about the matter in a more conspicuous and visible fashion by appropriating money for this purpose.



Nicholas
von Hoffman

Year after year, there would probably be debates about such things as child care subsidies, but they wouldn't be the automatic, seldom-examined things they are when subsidies are handed out by the stealth of tax deductions. Carter has said that one of the changes he intends to introduce into the Federal government is "zero-based budgeting," that is, a procedure by which even requests for refunding of ongoing activities must be justified every year as though they were new and untested.

BY appropriating money directly to certain taxpayers via an infinite number of specialized deductions which are hidden from the public view by their complexity, billions are spent without any review of their effectiveness whatsoever. The investment tax credit is one such mechanism which has been used for years.

Since its inception in 1962, billions of otherwise taxable money has stayed in the hands of businessmen who invested in new equipment and deducted its cost against their tax bill. Carter himself has used the provisions of the credit in his own tax returns.

The reason for this credit, which last year amounted to an appropriation of 7 billion dollars to buy new machinery for private enterprise, is that it's supposed to stimulate business, put people back to work and help us out of the recession.

There is no data - none - showing the investment tax credit does any of these things. There is some reason to think that it may encourage business to buy new machinery but not soon enough to help in a recession.

BUT short-term or long-term, is it beneficial to have executives making investment decisions on the basis of tax advantages? Shouldn't the only criterion for a business buying a new piece of equipment be its

By Dick Kaverman
Assistant Editorial Editor

Yesterday, I had the distinct opportunity of visiting drop-add for the third time this week. The half hour I spent proved to be very productive, I managed to get an appointment for this morning.

The lady who handed me my 8:30 appointment time was very nice. She suggested that if I had the time I could go back to the end of the line and wait for the remainder of the afternoon on the chance that they might "be able to work you in." I had other things to finish, so I couldn't take advantage of her most generous offer.

This game of trying to complete my schedule began in the middle of the summer when I received my traditional partial schedule. Only once was I spared a partial-fall quarter my freshman year. But even then I got a taste of what would be in store for me during the next four years by having to drop the phys-ed course the registrar kindly put me in--women's volleyball.

IT HAS become such a ritual that whenever I get the letter containing my schedule at the beginning of the quarter, I don't even open it anymore, I just go straight to drop-add.

I have gotten used to standing for hours in line just to be given an appointment time. And I can put up with the long waits once you finally get inside the door and are seated at the drop-add table. After four years here, I have assumed that for me at least, drop-add is a necessary part of my University life.

Where else but drop-add could I have met those thousands upon thousands of people that I did, all in a single afternoon. Where else but drop-add could I have learned the art of filling out countless forms until I

profitability? A businessman doesn't need a tax incentive to buy machinery that'll make him a profit. If the tax laws are used to manipulate him into doing what would otherwise be unprofitable, we're storing up trouble for ourselves.

We're luring concerns to become permanently dependent on the state and we're diverting investment money away from its most profitable and therefore presumably its most productive use.

Not all government money should be spent on that which is most efficient. It's not efficient to save the owls and the egrets, nor to plant shrubs in the parks, nor buy art for public buildings, but it is good.

The same cannot be said for tax laws which result in the purchase of unneeded, unwanted, inefficient capital investment. As the decades go by, all we win for ourselves is the inflationary, low productivity we associate with a country like England.

Letters

recreational mecca

In response to the article entitled, "BG's Cup Runneth over with Suds", Bill Saunders made a remark about BG by saying, "but then its no Pemberville either." At this time I feel I must stick up for Pemberville, or P-ville as we call it, for I have lived in Pemberville for 8 years now except my 2 previous school years which I have spent in glorious BG.

As far as night clubs and bars go, Pemberville has its share of them. Good old Marry Lynn's or what ever it's called now, they seem to change its name every so many months, is located right in the center of town on Front St. It is equipped with the finest juke box made...back in 1955, with all the latest tunes such as "Twist and Shout", "Sweet Sixteen", "You Ain't Nothin' but a Hounddog", and many, many more. The dance floor, I must admit is not the best in the world, located back by the phone booth, but there usually

became so good that I can now sign on the dotted line without even looking. Where else but drop-add could I have had the chance to learn where so many of my professors offices were, as I ran among them trying to find out which of them actually had the power to sign my closed course request.

Yes, I have had some fond memories from the many hours I spent at drop-add, but the events of this fall have strained that relationship to the breaking point.

THIS SUMMER I received a partial for what was termed an "unschedulable request", whatever that means. My roommate told me that it usually meant I had a time conflict with another class I had scheduled.

Quickly I got out my fall schedule paper to check. Sure enough he was right. The registrar's computer had seen, and very logically decided I might add, that it would be impossible for me to make it to a morning class from my apartment since all my other classes began in the afternoon. Such wise assumptions on the part of a computer amaze me, proving once again that this University really looks out for the welfare of its students.

Monday morning I took my first trip to drop-add for the week. The lady gave me an appointment card for 3:30 Wednesday. On the way out, I checked the closed course book to make sure that the course I wanted was still open. It was, with 12 seats still available. I went home convinced that on Wednesday afternoon I would have no trouble in adding my course.

HOW FOOLISH of me to think that after all these years of going to drop-add, getting to know the workers on a first name basis, that I would have no problems in getting a full schedule. The appointed time arrived, and I walked right in without waiting, sat down at the table and handed my schedule to the lady who immediately went to put me down for the course.

Her smile had faded when she

'judgment is founded on truth...'

returned. "Is something wrong?" I asked.

"I'm afraid that course is closed," she said. "You should have signed up for it when you made out your schedule, and then dropped it if you didn't want to take it."

I explained to her that I had had a full schedule when I filled it out in the spring and that the mistake was not mine but theirs.

"Maybe you could get a closed course request," she called after me as I walked out the door.

IN MY MANY dealings with profs to be admitted to their already full classes over the quarters, I knew who would and would not let me into a closed course. I knew that I would not get a closed course this time. I went to get my schedule paper.

After looking through it for an hour and a half, I had found only two courses that I could possibly fit into my schedule. I returned to drop-add yesterday for another appointment. After making it, I asked the lady if I could look through the closed course book to see if I had been lucky enough to find an open course.

"That thing is so outdated," she said, "You'd be just as far ahead to look in the schedule paper."

I LEFT, my feelings of confidence in drop-add totally destroyed. I had no choice but to come back again and take my chances on getting into a course which no one was sure was open.

How can the registrar's office even attempt to make coherent sense out of an operation that has students standing in line for hours at a time just to get an appointment to come back to stand in line again. Then once inside the door the course you want to add because you didn't get a full schedule at the beginning of the quarter is closed, and there is no substitute being offered this quarter. The feelings of frustration and helplessness are overwhelming, particularly as you get closer to graduation, and the choices for alternate courses have narrowed until you can name their section

numbers by heart, for the next time you have to go through drop-add.

There has to be way through this all red tape and magic act that this University calls registration and drop-add. When students are encouraged to make out their schedules for an entire year so that they are assured of having the courses they need when they are available, only to be closed out of these courses by mysterious writings on a computer printout, something must change. It is time to seriously question the effectiveness of registration when drop-add processed nearly 1200 cards Wednesday--by the registrar's own count. Multiply that by the ten days drop-add will be open from last Monday till next Friday, and the numbers come close to duplicating the population of this University.

It's time for a long hard look at what is happening to the registration process at this University, and why so many students are forced to use drop-add. It's time for changes to be made.

Anyone for open registration.

let's hear from you

The News welcomes opinion from its readers in the form of letters to the editor which comment on published columns, editorial policy or any topic of interest.

All letters should be typewritten and triple spaced. They must be signed and the author's address and telephone number must be included for verification. Letters can be sent to: Letters To the Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

The News reserves the right to reject any letters if they are deemed in bad taste or malicious. No personal attacks or name-calling will be published.

Readers wishing to submit guest columns should follow a similar procedure.



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Day in Review

From Associated Press reports

JIMMY CARTER, the Democratic presidential nominee, has apologized to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson for comments he made about the late president in an interview with Playboy magazine.

Carter in an interview that will appear in Playboy's November issue, was quoted as saying, "...I don't think I would ever take on the same frame of mind that former President Richard M. Nixon or Johnson did—lying, cheating and distorting the truth..."

Jody Powell, the candidate's press secretary, said Carter telephoned Lady Bird Johnson on Wednesday "to express his regrets about the story and in particular that implicating that he considered Nixon and Johnson were in the same category."

THE TWO SOYUZ 22 cosmonauts returned to earth yesterday after an eight-day photography mission in space, Tass announced.

Col. Valery Bykovsky, the flight commander, and flight engineer Vladimir Adsenov parachuted to earth in their return vehicle on the Kazakhstan steppes east of the Baikonur space center, the official Soviet news agency said.

They were sent up in Soyuz 22 from Baikonur on Sept. 15. Tass said the mission, billed as a cooperative Socialist program with East Germany, "has been fully carried out."

The two men photographed Soviet and East German territory with a new East German camera to gain geological, agricultural and environmental information, previous Soviet announcements said.

RONALD REAGAN will stop in Ohio next month during a cross country tour supporting the campaign of President Ford, state Sen Donald E. "Buz" Lukens (R-Middletown) said yesterday.

The senator said Reagan, who narrowly lost the presidential nomination to Ford at Kansas City in August, will appear in Middletown Oct. 20 for a noon speech on behalf of Lukens' reelection campaign.

Lukens served as a regional coordinator for the Reagan presidential campaign.

THE NORWEGIAN sailing ship Christian Radich, returning from the American Bicentennial Tall Ships celebration in New York harbor, lost some of its sails in a violent storm in the Bay of Biscay yesterday and was drifting helplessly, the Falmouth coast guard said.

The training ship had 113 crew members and cadets aboard. The coast guard said the ship reported by radio that it also had lost some rigging.

The Bay of Biscay lies between the southwestern coast of France and the northern coast of Spain. The ship's exact location was not given.

BARGAINERS for the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. settled in yesterday for a fourth straight day of talks aimed at breaking the deadlock that has shut down the nation's no. 2 automaker for nine days.

Wednesday produced a full day of head-to-head talks, but a union source at the main bargaining table said the sessions failed to bring the two sides any closer on the several major economic issues which triggered the Sept. 14 walkout in 22 states.

Meanwhile, the ripple effect of the strike spread to another 2,800 hourly Ford workers in Canada who were laid off due to parts shortages. Some 4,400 out of 14,000 workers in that country have been idled and all are expected to be on layoff by the end of the week.

THAILAND'S Prime Minister Seni Pramot, under fire for not taking a tough stand against the return from exile of deposed military ruler Thanom Kittikachorn, announced his resignation yesterday.

The prime minister also ordered a nationwide military alert to prevent violence during the change of government if his resignation is accepted.

Seni's unexpected announcement came during a parliamentary debate on the potentially explosive issue of Thanom's return from Singapore last Sunday. Members of opposition parties and Seni's own Democrat party accused the government of being weak and indecisive in its handling of the matter.

THE UNITED NATIONS General Assembly appears ready to act against aerial hijackers and after a four-year stalemate, says West German's chief UN delegate.

"We've talked to well over 100 governments here and elsewhere, and...I think we stand a fair chance of success," Baron Ruediger von Wechmar said Wednesday.

His delegation will sponsor a proposed international convention that would ban the transportation of hostages across national boundaries and require signatory nations to punish or extradite hostage-takers apprehended on their territory.

THE "IN" THING in pets is tarantulas, but scorpions are coming, says a pet dealer in Elk Grove Village, Ind. "Very few people walk into the shop to buy tarantulas, but when they see them they are intrigued," said Tom Krause, coowner of Noah's Ark pet shop, a major outlet in the Chicago area for the furry insects.

"We don't sell to kids under 18 unless they are accompanied by their parents. We buy them from suppliers five dozen at a crack and they are shipped in containers."

He said he's sold 800 tarantulas so far this year—up 25 per cent over a year ago—"and thousands of live crickets to feed them."

Red Cross club needs members

By Cindy Leise
Staff Reporter

The University Red Cross will be abolished if no one attends the next meeting, Red Cross president Sue Ryan told the News yesterday.

In 1969 the social service club had over 300 members. Although the membership now officially totals 100, Ryan said only two or three people have shown up at this year's meetings.

"We figure people either don't know about it (University Red Cross) or

don't want it," Ryan said. "We can't remain a service club without any members."

Ryan said she can remember when the club sponsored volunteer projects. During campus unrest in the sixties, University Red Cross gave emergency first aid to injured students. Members visited the Wood County Nursing Home with campus fraternities and the annual blood drive was sponsored by University Red Cross.

"NOW ALL we do is plan," Ryan said. "We tell

nursing homes we can visit and give some warmth to the old folks and then we have to cancel out. We have plenty of ideas but no volunteers."

She said plans to cook for Wood County's sick and elderly have been scrapped. A project involving babysitting for Bowling Green's chapter of Parents Anonymous, a club that helps child abusers, has also been cancelled. Red Cross members would have given frustrated parents time away from their children so they could cool

their tempers, Ryan said. "Now I don't know who will help these people. I've been told the Wood County area has many members of (Parents Anonymous) because of the large number of young parents."

Ryan admitted that many things have hurt the club over the last few years. The adviser quit and no replacement was hired. No formal bookkeeping is done. But if people would start to get involved again, she said there could be more club organization.

"It's a good club," Ryan

explained. "Social workers, nursing and pre-med majors, psychology majors and social studies majors can benefit from the experience as well as anyone who cares about people."

We would love any interest. No experience is needed. We'll keep the club alive if anyone cares."

The next meeting will be Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. It will last only 30 minutes. "Ask people to please come if they care about the University Red Cross," she said.

Lebanon inaugurates Christian president

CHTOURA, Lebanon (AP)—Protected by Syrian troops and armor, Elias Sarkis was sworn in yesterday as the new Christian president of war-torn Lebanon. In a gesture of support, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat said he would tell his forces to cease fire.

Arafat said: "I shall order my forces to cease fire on all Lebanese territory and avoid answering any provocations...I hope the coming days will bring the beginning of the end of the agony of both our people, Lebanese and Palestinian."

Arafat did not specify a deadline for putting his unilateral cease-fire order into effect.

Another pledge of support for Sarkis came from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in an interview published by the Beirut newspaper An Nahar. He was quoted as saying "Egypt is fully behind Sarkis."

SADAT WAS further quoted as saying he is ready to give Sarkis "the heaviest and most modern weapons in Egypt's arsenal" to help him end the 17-month civil war, but would not send troops.

In Washington a U.S. State Department spokesman assessed the inauguration of Sarkis as an opportunity to end the war and rebuild Lebanon's shattered structure.

As Sarkis took the oath of office in this Syrian-occupied town, right-wing Christians and the alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas continued to battle along the urban front dividing Beirut, the capital.

Though a relative calm was reported during the

day along the three main civil war fronts, hospital sources estimated the casualty toll as at least 100 killed and 146 wounded in a 24-hour period.

CHTOURA, 30 miles east of Beirut, was chosen as the site for the most bizarre presidential inauguration in Lebanon's 30 years of independence because it was considered the safest spot for parliament to meet. The town, under Syrian

military occupation since last June when 13,000 Syrian troops and 500 tanks took over two-thirds of Lebanon in an effort to end the civil war, was ringed by hundreds of Syrian troops, tanks, armored cars and missile launchers.

Lebanese deputies arriving for the inauguration traveled in motorcades escorted by truckloads of armed men of the numerous private

militias, with the bodyguards fingering the triggers of their heavy machine-guns and other weapons.

The Park Hotel, where parliament met for the inauguration, was cut off by lines of red-bereted soldiers of the select Syrian Special Security Regiment, who forced the accompanying troops and guards to stay outside.

THE SECURITY precautions imposed by

the Syrian occupation troops were so strict that no Chtoura citizens were allowed on the streets. The people were even barred from watching the

proceedings from their balconies, which together with numerous rooftops, were occupied by more armed Syrian troops.

A smooth transfer of office to Sarkis as the elected president was in doubt right up to the last minute.

State, fed rail plans conflict

COLUMBUS (AP)—The government failed to consult the states and public in making preliminary plans to commit \$1.6 billion for maintenance of rail lines, witnesses told a federal hearing board yesterday.

The hearing was the last in a series throughout the country on a preliminary report by the U.S. Rail Services Planning Office.

The money, in the form of guaranteed loans and securities purchases, will come under the Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Act of 1976.

State officials estimate Ohio would be eligible for \$192 million to \$240 million for the federally subsidized Conrail system and to lines belonging to privately owned solvent railroads.

"**THIS REPORT** is only the initial tip of an iceberg" that would commit millions of dollars "without further input or comment from those outside the federal government and the railroads and may be in direct conflict with existing state rail plans," said John P. Killoran, executive director of the West Virginia Railroad Maintenance Authority.

He said he was "appalled at what appears to be an attitude of the US Department of Transportation (DOT)

which holds the states to be 'necessary evils' who must be consulted only because the federal law states it must hold public hearings and consult with others."

Killoran recommended giving states and their transportation agencies earlier input into federal planning

INSTEAD of considering such factors as speed and safety for designating rail lines eligible for federal help, the government report "relies primarily on density," said Jerry Gibson of the Ohio Rail Transportation Authority.

In addition, the report "doesn't reflect the economic desires of outlying cities. The loss of a rail line gives a dim hope of economic growth," he said.

"The real blow to our state is that the data does not consider low density lines," which Gibson said can provide faster service and greater safety.

In written testimony, Rep. John F. Seiberling (D-Ohio) agreed that the report was inadequately prepared.

He said Congress spelled out the criteria for classifying rail lines for eligibility.

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Kissinger finishes visit

LONDON (AP)—Kissinger was to report to Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland on his bargaining session with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, South African Prime Minister John Vorster and black leaders of Tanzania, Zambia, Kenya and Zaire. Kissinger wound up his

African trip with talks with Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta, then told reporters he was leaving Africa with "a warm feeling and a sense of hope."

THE SUCCESS of the secretary's attempt to persuade Rhodesian whites to accept black majority rule hinged on Smith's success in persuading diehards of his all-white Rhodesian Front party that the time for change has arrived.

Smith met with the party's 50 members of parliament, a 75 per cent majority in the 66-seat body for several hours yesterday. He said the caucus had decided on whether it would accept Kissinger's proposals but the decision would not be revealed until his radio and television address tonight.

The secretary of state was to brief Callaghan and Crosland on his African negotiations because under the plan he is pushing for, majority rule in Rhodesia

within two years, is essentially a British one.

BRITAIN still claims sovereignty over Rhodesia, which unilaterally declared independence 11 years ago. This would seem to entitle London to convene a constitution-writing conference between the Smith regime and delegates of major black political groups inside and outside the country.

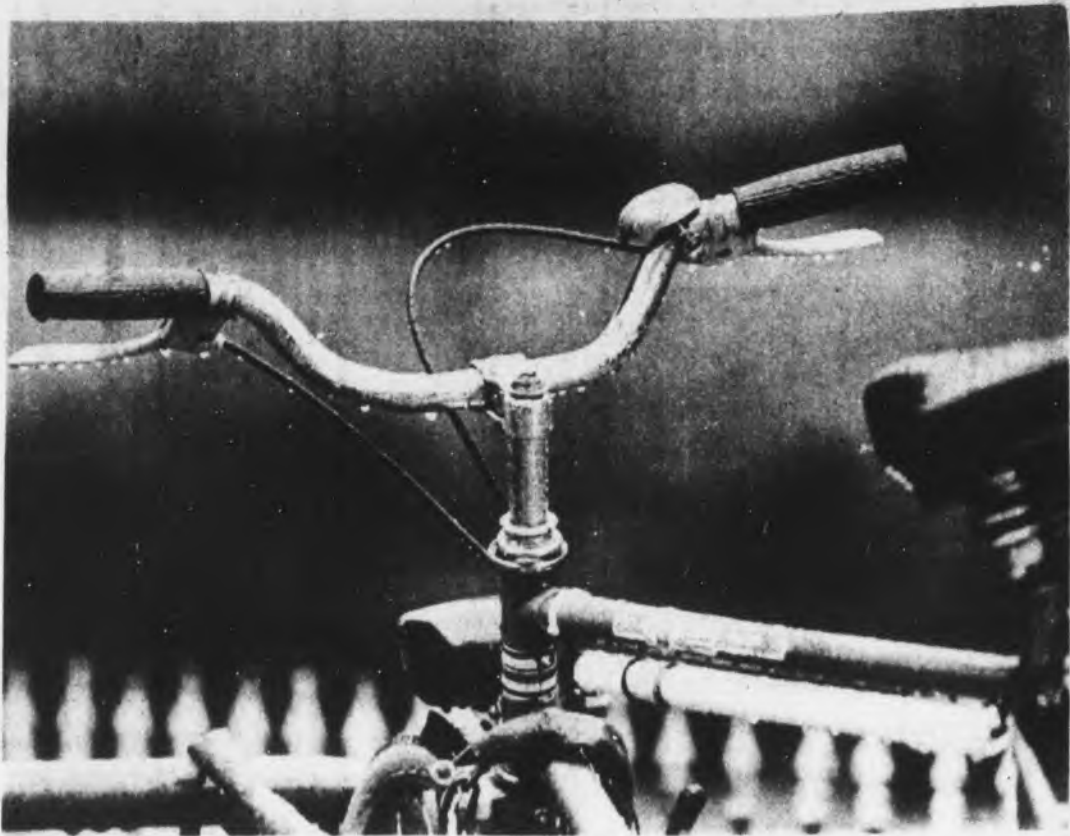
U.S. officials think it could be politically disastrous if the British were to permit those talks to grind on for 18 or 24 months. Kissinger may be expected to impress upon Callaghan and Crosland the urgent need for speed in the process ahead—providing Smith's government agrees to the talks.

Kissinger's feeling is that the Rhodesian constitutional conference can produce a charter for a black-ruled Rhodesia quickly—in weeks, not months, and certainly by

the end of the year—if there is good staff work, meticulous preparation and quick-moving diplomacy.

This means Britain would have to convene the talks among Rhodesia's white and black groups and factions as soon as Smith accepts the American-British settlement terms. The Callaghan government could issue its call by next week with negotiations beginning two or three weeks later—just before the U.S. presidential election.

Newsman traveling with Kissinger's party were told that the secretary also intends pushing to get talks on independence for South-West Africa, or Namibia, going as soon as possible.



Wet seat

This three-speed bike was sidelined yesterday because of inclement weather. Although the rain was not constant, it put a damper on the day and washed out hopes of a long Indian summer. (Newsphoto by Dan Ho)

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Thievery pushes crime rate up

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in theft pushed the nation's crime rate up 3 per cent during the first six months of this year, compared with the same period a year ago, the FBI reported yesterday.

Although the six other crime categories declined, an 11 per cent surge in thefts was enough to produce an overall increase in the crimes measure by the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports.

Thefts were up in cities, suburbs and rural areas alike and in all parts of the country.

THE FBI FIGURES are based on crimes reported to 9,160 state and local police agencies. Other studies have shown that the number of crimes actually committed far exceeds the number reported to police.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi noted that the 3 per cent boost reported for the first half of 1975.

He called the trend encouraging but said, "there remains a net increase in serious crime — a clear reminder that all segments of the criminal justice system must continue working to solve the problem."

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Cabinet member

State Development Director James A. Duerk discussed his office and how it relates to Ohio businessmen during a session at the University yesterday morning. He accompanied Gov. James A. Rhodes and other cabinet members to the session. (Newsphoto by Daniel Ho)

African power may shift

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith will tell the nation whether his white minority government will yield to international pressure and hand over power to Rhodesia's black majority under a plan pushed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Smith said his ruling all-white Rhodesian Front party decided at a meeting yesterday whether it will accept the proposals for transition to majority rule made by Kissinger in meetings with Smith last week. But he said the decision will not be revealed until his radio and television address tonight.

"It will be a clear and positive and unequivocal statement. There will be no doubt in anybody's

minds," Smith said after meeting for five hours with the 50 Rhodesian Front members of parliament.

INFORMED SOURCES close to the party said the caucus accepted the proposals put to them by Smith. But there was no indication if they were the same as those made by Kissinger at their meeting in Pretoria, South Africa.

Smith reportedly told Kissinger he would recommend approval of the plan. However, he must also win agreement from the Rhodesian Front.

The party has a 75 per cent majority in the 66-seat parliament. It rejected two earlier British proposals for transferring power from the country's 278,000 whites to its 6.4 million blacks.

There was "realistic talking from all of the members" at the caucus, Smith told newsmen. "At no time was there any

irresponsible talk." Asked if he might meet with Kissinger again, Smith said, "I don't think that will be necessary. That was never part of any agreement."

THE WAR between black nationalist guerrillas and the Rhodesian government forces continued, meanwhile. Government officials announced that Rhodesian security forces killed 18 more black nationalist guerrillas, bringing to 27 the number killed in the past five days.

A communique said three white-owned homesteads were attacked by guerrillas but there were no casualties and only minor damage was reported.

Rhodesian troops claim to have killed 1,609 guerrillas in the last four years while losing 163 soldiers. The deaths of 508

civilians, including 42 whites, since December 1972 have been blamed on the guerrillas.

THE DETAILS of the plan to obtain majority rule in Rhodesia and avoid escalation of the war have not been made public.

However, the proposal is believed to call for a constitutional conference of both blacks and whites, with majority rule within two years; a \$2 billion fund financed by the United States and other Western nations to compensate Rhodesian whites who leave the country and to help in future development of Rhodesia; and guarantees by Rhodesian blacks and their sponsors in Black Africa that the security and interest of Rhodesian whites will be safeguarded.

Kissinger received support for the proposals from several black African leaders during his shuttle around Africa, including President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire.

Local Briefs

Rally

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a "Paul X Moody Defense Rally" at 4-7 p.m. today in front of Williams Hall. In case of rain, the rally will be in the Amani Room, Commons.

GSS funds

Applications for Professional Development Fund monies through the Graduate Student Senate will not be accepted until Oct. 8. For further information, call the Senate office at 372-2773.

Mine workers urged to unite

CINCINNATI (AP) — United Mine Workers (UMW) President Arnold Miller called for unity among dissenting factions of the UMW yesterday, saying each dissent is "just another nail in our own coffin."

In his opening address to the UMW national convention here, Miller warned that "if we hope to organize successfully in either the East or the West, we're going to have to learn to keep our dif-

ferences behind closed doors." Miller has faced charges of financial misconduct against his administration brought by Mike Trbovich, union vice president, and 15 members of the international executive board.

"EVERY charge and countercharge we make in public is just another nail in our own coffin when we go to organize new mines," Miller told the 1,800 delegates representing the

277,000 members in the union.

He noted that the union has faced some of its greatest challenges in organizing Western mines, where he warned that opposition would be strong not only from "right-to-work states where the people...have little love for unions" but also from other unions.

As an example of progress, Miller noted that the union has already won nine representation elections in the West and five new contracts have already been signed.

MILLER, who defeated W.A. "Tony" Boyle for the UMW presidency in 1972, recited a list of accomplishments since he was elected.

He noted that the delegates had no right to elect district representatives, the political action program had been tainted by illegal campaign contributions and the welfare system was going broke.

"We did not accomplish everything we set out to do overnight," Miller said, "but democracy was restored to our union. The cloud of fear was lifted. And for the first time in a long time, our union was on the move again on all fronts—organizing, safety, political action and education."

USING his speech to answer critics, the union president rejected pleas that union programs should be turned back to the districts, and also countered claims that the union was financially troubled—a charge he called "baloney."

"Not a single one of the charges was found to have any merit," he concluded. "In fact, the Labor Department report said that for the first time our dues and record keeping was in compliance with the law."

"Those are the phony issues—that we're going broke and that your money has been misused," he said.

Harrises enter not guilty plea

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — William and Emily Harris, the radical couple who joined Patricia Hearst in a cross-country fugitive flight, pleaded innocent yesterday to charges they kidnaped the young heiress.

Their arraignment on a 19-count criminal complaint came just one day before Hearst herself goes into federal court across the bay in San Francisco to

be sentenced for a bank robbery conviction.

Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass complained at the proceeding that Harris was manhandled by a guard during a prearraignment conference of the defense team in another courtroom.

WEINGLASS said that before the conference was finished, a sheriff's deputy ended it himself by seizing

Mrs. Harris. When Harris tried to intervene, Weinglass said, he was wrestled to the ground by a deputy and his glasses knocked off.

"We have no history of escape attempts... we're very similar to anyone else," Harris complained to Judge Wilmont Sweeney.

Sweeney set a preliminary hearing for

Oct. 7, but it was expected that a grand jury would issue an indictment on the kidnap charges before then. The indictment would supersede the criminal complaint. That would make the Oct. 7 hearing in municipal court unnecessary. The couple, already serving prison terms for other charges, would then be arraigned again in superior court.

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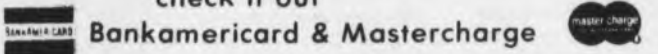
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The shivering crowd tried to keep warm by dancing near the sound system close to Wooster Street, but the long lines for beer left many cold. (Newsphoto by Dick Kaverman)



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Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about Bowling Green classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming...now you can!

Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

BOWLING GREEN HOWARD JOHNSON'S E. WOOSTER

Thursday: Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Friday: Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Sept. 25, at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday: Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

Monday: Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Sept. 29, at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S 1630 E. WOOSTER

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

Classifieds

SERVICES OFFERED

Jack & Jill Nursery School 128 Palmer Ave. Still taking children Fall Term. 353-1001.

WANTED

Bass Player & Lead Guitarist. Jazz & Rock. 352-6828.

Will pay reasonable price for garage space. Marc 2-5846.

Wanted: People who like people. Volunteers to tutor children, lead recreation, arts, crafts for children, work with EMR children and adults, be big brothers & sisters to juvenile boys, visit aged, plan programs for world hunger awareness. Call UCF at 352-7534 or attend information meeting Sept. 29, 6pm in UCF Bldg. Cor. Ridge & Thurston.

HELP WANTED

Reliable girl needed as companion for lively elderly lady in Cynnet, Ohio. Light housekeeping duties & small salary to be arranged. Free room & board with private bath in nice ranch home. White 539 Gramercy, Toledo, Oh 43612, or call collect: 419-476-6309.

Ad Sales Reps. wanted for Findlay and Fostoria area. Full and part time positions. 352-0964.

Married couple to manage apt. house. Experience in Minor repairs (cleaning, painting, etc.) position avail. immed. apply in person or call Thurston Minor Apts. Room 202. 352-5435.

Bar/Maid-Tender, 5 nights per week, private club, hours open, experience preferred. Call 352-4192 9am-noon only.

PERSONALS

Don't forget: All Sorority Open House, Sunday at 7:00 p.m., University Union, Grand Ballroom!

CULTURAL BOOST announces FREE CONCERT featuring COOPER & DODGE and guests POLYPHONY, Sat. Sept. 25, 8:00 p.m. GRAND BALLROOM.

The ALPHA DELTAS are psyched for Friday night with the ABPIS. Get ready to party hardy.

DELTA UPSILON HAPPY HOUR RUSH PARTY Friday at 3:00. Good tunes and refreshing fluid after a hectic week. Come see what a Fraternity is all about.

Grace Church invites you to join us in Worship Sunday at 10 & Bible Fellowship at 11. 121 So. Enterprise.

PERSONALS

The WFAL Mad Tea Party is coming! WFAL makes the good times happen.

The Bros. of Beta Theta Pi congratulate Kim Davis and Tawny Brewer over their engagement plans.

FOR RENT:

Haven House Manor openings 2 bdrm. furn., 9 & 12 month leases. Call 352-9378.

Fall opening at CAMPUS MANOR. \$87.50 monthly, furnished. Sub lease. 352-9302, 352-7365 eves.

Rm. in private home. F. Call 352-0076 after 6 pm. 2 blks from campus.

FOR SALE

TEAC Model-2 Mixes and JVC Model SEA-10, band equalizer. VERY reasonable PRICES! Call 352-4071.

Plants, indoor, hanging & standing. Good selection. Rain Forest, 186 rear So. Main, in Mini-Mall.

Yard Sale - 144 Dixie Ave. (a blk south of Sandridge Rd. off S. Main) WIDE VARIETY OF ITEMS! Sat. & Sun.

Woman's 5-speed Fuji Bike. Excellent condition. \$75. 352-7430 after 5.

75' Honda CB360T new in April. Warranty, elec. start, disc. brake, hi bars, tour grips, pad sissy, custom paint. 2000

Best offer over \$850. Must sell. 865-6252. (Maumee) after 4 pm.

Porch sale easy to grow house plants. 124 N. Maple St. Sat. 25th (9:00-1:00).

Used couch & chair \$25. 1-833-1280. After 5 pm.

68' Capella 10 x 56 2 bdrm. washer-dryer, util., shed, completely skirted, great for young couple. Best offer. 352-1990.

Weimeraner AKC priced to sell quickly 352-0128.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50 discount to students, faculty, & staff (full or part-time). 1/2ct. \$75, 1/2ct. \$250, = ct. \$495, 1 ct. \$695. Vast array of ring settings in gold or platinum. SAVE by buying direct from leading diamond importer. Purchase by mail, phone or from showroom. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fairwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (201) 964-7975, (212) 682-3390, (215) LC3-1848 or (609) 779-1050 for location of showroom nearest you.

Smith-Corona typewriter. Excellent Cond. \$95. 352-5170 after 5 pm.

Blue Fuji 23" mens Dynamic 10-10 speed bike. Best offer over \$130. 372-0076.



Junior linksman Jim Kittelberger prepares to make his move against an Oberlin opponent in a recent scrimmage. Kittelberger and the rest of the Falcon soccer team hosts Kent State at 3:30 p.m. today at the soccer field. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

Linksman

Veterans leading BG golf qualifier

Veterans hold down last year, leads the veteran Gary Treater the top four spots at the halfway point of the Falcon golf team's annual fall qualifier, being held on the University golf course. After 36 holes, junior John Miller, an all-Mid-American Conference (MAC) choice

last year, leads the veteran Gary Treater field with a 145 total at 151 (77-74). Non-varsity players BEHIND HIM are Kent Russell and Dave three-year letterman Williams are next at Jim Decker at 149 (77-153, followed by letterman Dave Bastel Cruse, who compiled and Pat Dugan at 154. The low average on the The golf squad will team last year, at 150 participate in one fall conference (MAC) choice (76-74) an two-year meet.

MAC opener

BG hosts Kent State

By Greg Smith
Assistant Sports Editor

Close only counts in hand grenades, horseshoes, at the drive-in, and in Bowling Green versus Kent State University (KSU) soccer.

After trailing 2-0 in last year's contest, the Falcons rallied for two goals and salvaged a tie with the Golden Flashes at Kent.

THIS YEAR, the Falcons have Kent on their home ground at 3:30 p.m. today on the soccer field, between the hockey arena and football stadium.

"We like to play on our field," said soccer coach Mickey Cochrane. "We'd like to see as many fans out there as possible because it should be an excellent soccer contest."

Fans will see a much improved Kent State team with 13 returning lettermen from its best squad since 1972.

"I've heard that Kent is a better conditioned team with a lot of excellent freshmen," Cochrane said.

"They're going to be a much better team in every aspect of the game than the team we tied last year."

The top returnees for third-year coach Frank Truitt, a former and KSU and Ohio State University coach, are forward Scott Miller, Gary Snowberger and John Gorjanc.

MILLER was the Flashes' leading scorer last year with 11 goals and six assists, while Snowberger tallied seven points during his freshman year. Gorjanc scored three goals and four assists in 1975.

KSU also has its top six defensemen returning with Joe Burwell leading the way. Burwell set a school record with 191 saves. Harry Jacob, Gary Hawk, Tom Delaney, Larry Larsen and Tom Shemory are the other leading defensemen for the Golden Flashes.

But Truitt's main problem will be trying to fill the shoes of graduated goalie Bob Clause. Senior Pat Kane and freshman

Greg Byer are battling for Clause's vacated position.

The Falcons have no goalie problems as Tom Doriety, who recorded a shutout in the Milwaukee Tourney last weekend, will be in the nets.

THE REST of the Falcons' starting lineup will have BG's leading scorer Doug Olson and Dennis Mephram and Steve Kittelberger at the striker's spots. The linksman will be Jim Kittelberger, Steve's brother, co-captain Dan Otten and Bob Lewis.

Carl Bertrams, Richard Mink, Marty Rolnick, and Kevin Bove will be the starting backs for the Falcons, 1-1 on the season.

"There won't be any domination by either squad," Cochrane said. "It will be a close game. We've practiced a lot on our shot selection and accuracy and I'm sure it will come along. We've been hurt a little on our staying power in the first two games and we'll have to do better today."



Cochrane discusses BG's strategy

Sports in Brief

Three Reds chasing Madlock

From the Associated Press

With the National League Western Division title already clinched, three Cincinnati Reds are taking aim at Chicago "hit man" Bill Madlock, who is bidding to become the first NL player in seven years to repeat as batting champion.

The Cincinnati assault

team includes Ken Griffey, Joe Morgan and three-time batting champion Pete Rose, the last man to take back-to-back titles.

Madlock has struggled in his last five games, getting only three hits in 21 at-bats.

"Anything can happen," said Griffey, the closest challenger to Madlock, who leads the league with a .336 average. Griffey, in

his second full season, has climbed to .332.

With only nine games remaining for Chicago and Cincinnati and 12 for Philadelphia, Griffey is three points ahead of Rose.

Philadelphia's Garry Maddox is eight points back at .328 and Morgan is within range at .327.

Rookie catcher Ed Ott slashed a 10th inning

double, scoring Rennie Stennett, to give Pittsburgh a 5-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs yesterday afternoon and keep alive the Pirates' slim hopes of catching Philadelphia.

Horse racing

Keystone Ore kept alive his hopes of sweeping three-year-old pacing's Triple Crown yesterday

when he pulled away from co-favored Ambro Ranger in the raceoff to win the Little Brown Jug.

Stanley Dancer drove the Bye Bye Byrd colt to a mile time of 1:57.4 to win the \$56,903 prize in the annual classic over the Delaware County Fairground's half-mile track.

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Falcons face tough test

By Dick Rees
Associate Sports Editor

Dave Brown told me a week ago that nobody would run with any great success against the Falcon defense this season.

In case you don't know who Dave Brown is, he's the guy who's been telling everybody the last two years that he's the best middle guard in the Mid-American Conference (MAC). But he has settled for second-best both years on the all-league team.

He is also the guy with the brown Chevy van, fully customized, and loaded with everything you can think of.

He is the guy that the Bowling Green football team suspended for a game last year because he missed practices.

He is the one who gets in shape for the season by water skiing and scuba diving.

AND THROUGH two games this fall, he has proved to be a prophet as the BG defense has stymied Syracuse and Eastern Michigan on back-to-back weekends.

But "Brownie" and the rest of his Falcon teammates get their first real test of strength tomorrow when powerful San Diego State invades Doyt L. Perry Field for a 1:30 p.m. tangle against unbeaten BG.

The Aztecs bring with them one of the nation's premier runners, 5-11, 207-pound David "Deacon" Turner, who last year wiped out all of O.J. Simpson's California junior college records.

He's off to a great start this season, too. He has 324 yards and two touchdowns in the Aztecs first two games, with 239 of them coming in a 24-14 opening game win against Arkansas State.

The quick-starting Turner and stumpy (5-5½, 180 pound) fullback Binky Benton will provide an extreme challenge to BG's defense, led up front by Brown and junior tackles Alex Prosak and Jack Williams.

THE TRIO IS tabbed T-N-T (tackle, nose guard, tackle). And there will be an explosion of sorts tomorrow in the pits as the Aztecs start a 5-10, 277-pound guard, Pete Inge, a freshman walk-on.

The San Diego State defense? Well, with a pair of linebackers named Travis Hitt and Whip Walton, it can't be all bad. And it isn't.

"Their defense is better than their offense in my opinion," BG head coach Don Nehlen said during yesterday's press conference. "Their defense is the best we've seen so far to date, by a country mile."

Hitt and Walton are hitters supreme, and the secondary, headed by pro prospect Ken Hinton, is a veteran one. Another starter, cornerback Herman Edwards, led the PAC-8 in interceptions two years ago when he played for the University of California.

FALCON NOTES: Kicker Robin Yocum hyper-extended his knee in practice this week, and is doubtful for tomorrow's game. If he can't kick, freshman Mark Murtaugh of Genoa will do the booting...Cornerback Greg Kampe is another doubtful starter; he has a shoulder injury...offensive linemen Mike Obrovac and Doug Smith sprained ankles this week, but should be ready to start...offensive tackle John Obrock has moved into the starting lineup, replacing Russ Wells.

Junior Jim Gause is the listed starter for BG at fullback...in his first game action last week, Gause had 82 yards in 14 carries...linebacker Cliff Carpenter is expected back in the starting lineup after sitting out the Eastern Michigan game with a thigh bruise...defense backfield coach Russ Jacques became a father for the third time Wednesday; his wife Susan gave birth to a baby girl...BG ranks ninth in the nation in total offense, according to NCAA weekly statistics...the Falcons are also 11th in rushing offense and eighth in scoring...Yocum ranks 23rd in individual scoring and is tied for second in field goals, with an average of 2½ per game.



BG's Dave Brown (right), one of the better middle guards in the conference, fends off a blocker in last week's 53-12 romp over Eastern Michigan. Brown and his defensive cohorts will have their hands full tomorrow when San Diego State flies in for a non-conference tilt at Perry Field. (Newsphoto by Daniel Ho)

The BG News Sports

Page 8

Friday, September 24, 1976

Brodt wants victory but...

BG harriers may experiment

By Dave Smercina
Sports Writer

The Bowling Green cross country team has one of this season's two home meets for tomorrow at 11 a.m. on the University golf course.

The competition, the University of Toledo (TU) and Findlay College, isn't the best, but the meet won't be a waste of time.

"Of course, the main thing this week is to win the meet," said Falcon head coach Mel Brodt. "But we can experiment fairly well. We'll try to do what we want to in the bigger meets—stay together group wise for the duration of the race."

TU finished last in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) last season, and was handed a 23-38 defeat by the Falcons. Findlay, a small school, shouldn't provide a threat to the Falcons' perfect 1-0 record either.

THUS BRODT said he looks for the competition to come from within the pack

of BG runners.

So far this year, that pack has been led by Bob Lunn, a transfer from Mt. Union College. While there he placed fourth in the NCAA college division championships.

Dan Cartledge, one of the eight returning lettermen, "is doing extremely well as compared to last year which was sort of a down sophomore year. He has a terrific attitude. He does what we want him to do. He's done well in both practices and meets this year," said Brodt.

Gary Desjardins, slowed slightly last week by a knee injury, should be fine tomorrow. The senior placed third in the win over Kent State University two weeks ago.

NOT QUITE running up to potential, but improving, has been Dan Dunton. The three-year letterman is a two-time MAC 880-yard runchamp-

ion and has finished fifth and eighth in his last two MAC cross country meets.

The Falcon coach said last year's experience should help sophomore Kevin Ryan. Ryan has been "looking real good and should be up there all season," he said.

Canadians Steve Hously and Claude Lamoureux

have showed promise but experience should help them lose their inconsistency.

But Brodt has faith in his inexperienced harriers. He said he believes that they could be in the thick of the race for the MAC crown, along with favorites Ball State and Eastern Michigan.

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